

INTENSITY

Men's basketball team defeats ranked Virginia Tech Hokies

Bramlage atmosphere amplified by 42 fouls, 3 Wildcat injuries; K-State rebounds in second half

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

As thousands of K-State fans rattled their newspapers while the Virginia Tech starters were announced, one lone Hokies fan stood in the student section, applauding. In this case, majority ruled. The No. 3 Wildcats defeated the No. 22/24 Hokies 73-57.

The Hokies struck first, with free throws by heralded senior guard Malcolm Delaney. He followed it up with a layup, and Virginia Tech had a 4-0 lead. Not to be outdone, K-State senior guard Jacob Pullen scored consecutive baskets — with a steal in between — to bring the game to 4-4. Those baskets were the first of a 10-1 run for the Wildcats in the first four minutes of the game.

The Wildcats temporarily lost several of their starters in the first few minutes of the game. Sophomore forward Wally Judge was knocked to the floor at the 17:11 mark — the hit was ruled an intentional foul, and junior forward Jamar Samuels came in to replace him. Pullen received his third foul with eight minutes to play in the first half. Because of that, freshman guard Will Spradling got a significant number of minutes. He made the best of them, draining a 3-pointer and hustling on defense to draw three charges.

By the 3:25 mark, the Wildcats held a 25-22 lead after going on a 7-0 run and having the Hokies answer that with six straight points.

In an extremely physical game, there were lots of fouls — 42 total — and as many emotional responses, from players as well as fans. The intensity seemed as high as it has been all season, and the noise level in Bramlage reflected that. The Wildcats had three players leave the game for injuries; Judge, as mentioned earlier; sophomore guard Rodney McGruder, who was taken out for a cut on his face that was bleeding; and Spradling, who dove for a loose ball and went to the bench clutching his shoulder, grimacing. All three returned to the game.

At the end of the first half, the Wildcats led 30-29. Because of the aforementioned foul trouble, Pullen totaled only two minutes in opening period. Spradling took point, leading the team to that slim advantage despite the team shooting only 25 percent from beyond the arc and



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Sophomore guard **Nick Russell** reaches in as he plays defense on Virginia Tech guard **Malcolm Delaney** during K-State's game against Virginia Tech on Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum. The No. 3 Wildcats won 73-57.

nearly as badly — 27.3 percent — from the foul line. Virginia Tech's forwards Jeff Allen, Terrell Bell and Victor Davila got into foul trouble early on, which forced the Hokies to play with some lineups that head coach Seth Greenberg said had not even been used in practice.

"We did not have a lot of our normal players," Delaney said. "We had to play five guards most

of the game. K-State has 6-7, 7-foot, 6-8, 6-9 out there. You can block them out, but sometimes they just tip it out over you."

The Hokies edged the Wildcats on rebounding in the first half, but K-State made up the difference and then some over the course of the game, totaling 46 to Virginia Tech's 37.

Delaney, who plagued K-State all during the

first half and accounted for nearly half of Virginia Tech's points, gave the Hokies the lead to begin the second half by converting on a 3-point attempt. He also hurt the Wildcats in fouls, as many of K-State's came while guarding him.

Once again, Pullen answered by driving for a

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Manhattan, Czech city partner exchange ideas

Local flag plaza planned to represent connection

Pauline Kennedy
campus editor

Lush, green summers and the frost of a freezing cold winter might sound like the perfect description of Manhattan weather, but these wide variations can describe the climate of a city thousands of miles across the world: the little town of Dobrichovice, just outside of Prague in the Czech Republic.

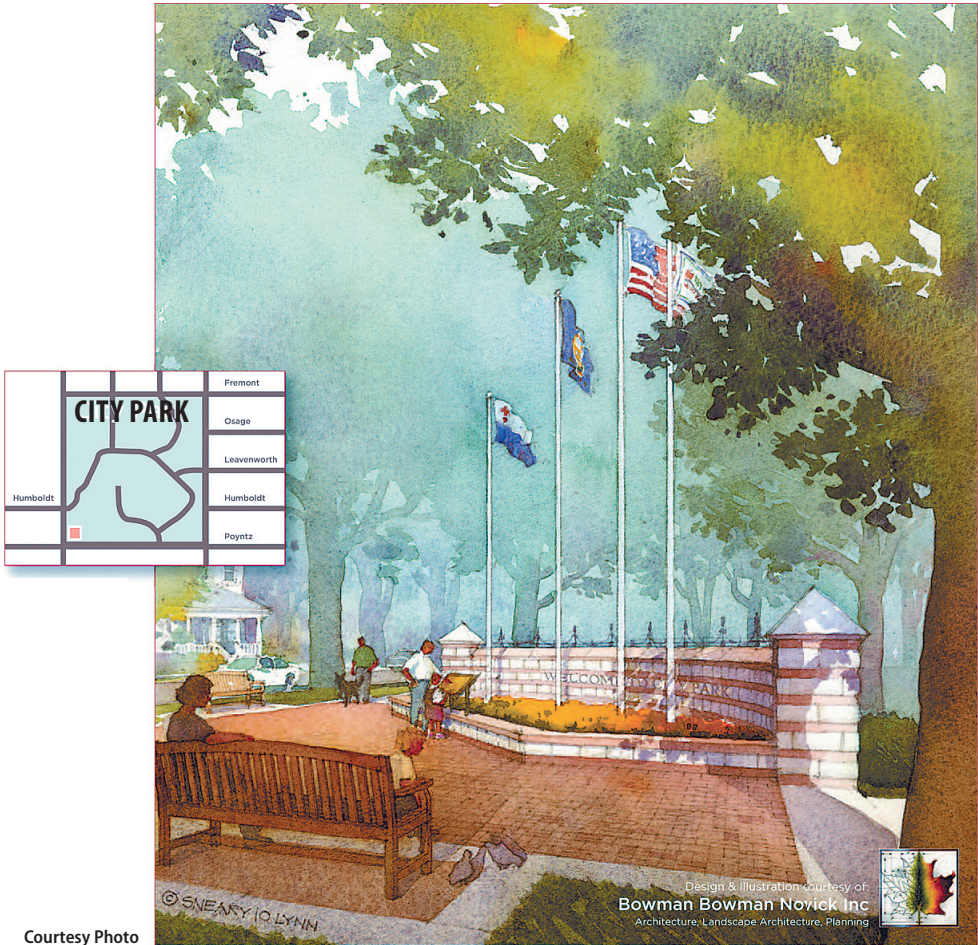
Extreme climate changes are not the only characteristics shared between the two cities, however. Since 2006 Manhattan and Dobrichovice have exchanged cultural ideas through an official partner city program.

Started and managed by the official Partner City Advisory Committee, within the Manhattan City Commission, the partnership began as a way to increase cultural awareness and exchange ideas between the cities.

"All of these cultural and education things are happening," said Ed Klimek, partner city chair.

Klimek said the partnership has been a way for Manhattan residents not only to learn more about the Czech city, but also to interact. The partnership has promoted this interaction with both young students as well as students at K-State.

"There are elementary schools that have exchange programs — kids interact with those in the Czech Republic," he said. "K-State has an exchange program with two universities in the Czech Republic; there are 27 students here and the equivalent number there."



Courtesy Photo

Klimek said the originality of the partnership with Dobrichovice is credited to a former K-State professor and Czech native.

"Our city commission wanted to find a place somewhere in the world to share culture, art, education and things like that," Klimek said. "K-State professor Joseph Barton stepped up and said, 'Let me find one.'"

Joseph Barton-Dobenin's family owned a great deal of land, as well as a castle, in Czechoslovakia. Klimek said when the communist movement took over the area, however, Barton's family lost everything. Barton moved to America and for more than 20 years was a professor at K-State.

When Czechoslovakia was split into Slovakia and the Czech

Republic, the professor was taken back after he was notified that his family would be given back all buildings and land lost in the communist movement.

It was this that prompted the retired professor to volunteer in finding a place for Manhattan to call its partner.

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City Commissioners debate tax assessment

Former mayor Strawn represents the dissent in Tuesday's voting on Dial Realty extension

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

City commissioners voted 4-1 Tuesday to extend a minimum assessment agreement for Dial Realty. The measure affects Lot 9 of the North Redevelopment, located in the Fourth Street and Bluemont Avenue area.

Minimum assessment agreements are a way for the city to have guaranteed tax revenue from a property. In Dial Realty's case, the undeveloped property will be taxed as if improvements have been made starting this year, regardless of whether or not improvements are actually made.

McCullough Development plans to purchase the lot; however, the property management firm is waiting for the proper zoning to be approved before it constructs the building. McCullough has requested that the agreement extends into 2013.

Commissioner Bob Strawn was not in favor of extending the agreement.

"I mean, how many times are we going to let people off the hook?" Strawn asked. "They agreed to pay this. It's time to stop giving away money that people agreed to pay."

Rich Seidler, director of development for McCullough,

spoke before the commissioners about the issue. He clarified that his company was not currently responsible for the agreement.

"We do not own the ground; we have nothing to do with the agreement that's taking place for 2010," Seidler said. "Currently, we do not own it, so we do not owe any taxes on it."

The company, he said, plans to have a building constructed on that lot by August 2011, but the company is asking for an extension for when it buys the lot in case something goes awry.

The building planned for the lot is a 16-unit apartment building.

Commissioners also passed a major to forestall a loan to Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. by two years. The \$135,000 no-interest loan was to be repaid in five annual installments. The shelter had \$81,000 left on the loan and requested to have the loan waived and proposed to use the money to secure more grants. It would not use the grants for new facilities, but to maintain current ones.

"This is a sustainment of the program," said Emily Wagner, interim executive director of the shelter. "We just built this building, so we did a lot of asking for money for what we have now."

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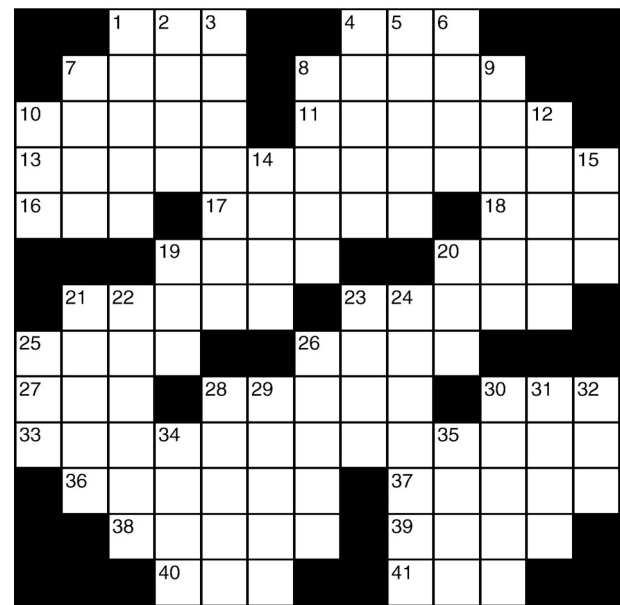
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Yesterday's answer 11-17



Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



COPS BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

MONDAY
Viola Gayle Bailey, of Liberal, Kan., was booked on two warrants out of Saline County. The first warrant was for four counts of forgery and two counts of theft. The second warrant was for 12 counts of forgery and three counts of theft by deception. Bond was set at \$4,500.

Bryan Dewayne Doughty Jr., of Fort Riley, was booked for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Bradley Caleb Lewis, of Wathena, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Larry Wynn Nice, of the 1700 block of Laramie Street, was booked for the sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana, sale or purchase of drugs using a communication facility and taxation of marijuana and controlled substances. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Alejandro Zentina Ortega, of the 600 block of Laramie Street, was booked for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Jimmy Dale Skyles, of Fort Payne, Ala., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

CORRECTION

There was an error in the police reports in Monday's Collegian. Shannon Moeller is a man. The Collegian regrets this error and will post the correction online.

POLICE REPORTS

Austin Enns
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Man injured in accident

Emergency Medical Services transported a local motorcyclist after he was reportedly hit by a car, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Collin Hosek, 26, of the 1400 block of Hillcrest Drive, was headed southbound on 14th Street on his Yamaha motorcycle when he was struck by another vehicle, according to the report. Annie Bates, 30, of Fort Riley, was driving westbound on Laramie Street when she reportedly struck Hosek's vehicle while crossing 14th Street in her 2006 Saturn, according to police.

The incident occurred at

about 1:45 p.m., and EMS transported Hosek to Mercy Regional Hospital for neck and back pain, according to the report. Police cited Bates for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

Rape reported to police

A McLouth, Kan., girl reported a rape, according to another RCPD report.

The 16-year-old reported that the rape happened in the Tuttle Lake area sometime between Jan. 1, 2008, and July 11, 2010, according to the police report. She knew the suspect, a 42-year-old man, according to the report.

Capt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said the rape was reportedly one of several that occurred during the time

period, but it is the only one that occurred in the Riley County jurisdiction.

Missing car destroyed

A car that was reported stolen on Sunday was found destroyed by fire, according to a report from the RCPD.

Shannon Moeller's vehicle was found in the 8400 block of Secrest Road in an off-road vehicle park, Moldrup said. An Army Corps volunteer reported finding the burnt vehicle at about 10 a.m. on Monday, according to the police report.

Moeller, 33, of the 400 block of Poplar Street, reported that his 2005 Jeep Wrangler was stolen from the 900 block of Moro Street on Sunday night.

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Lafene employee prepares for state pageant

Miss Kansas USA contestant to represent Riley County in her first competition ever

Pauline Kennedy
campus editor

For Evelyn Johnson, a day at Lafene Health Center might simply call for scrubs and tennis shoes. While the job requires a bit of poise, as would any, it is far from an amount needed to strut down the hallway in a pair of high heels. Students might inquire about health and diet, but there's no need for questions on the best way to settle the tensions in the Middle East or which gender should marry which.

But that's all about to change.

In December, Johnson, Lafene health care assistant, will trade in her work clothes for something a bit more glamorous. Johnson, currently Miss Riley County, is set to compete in the Miss Kansas USA pageant in Wichita.

"I just remember watching stuff on TV, and I kind of always wanted to do it when I was younger," Johnson said about her choice to compete in the pageant. She also said volunteer work is very important to her, and it is something the pageant organization promotes.

The title of Miss Riley County requires an application process, not competing in a pageant, so for Johnson, Miss Kansas USA will be her first-ever pageant experience.

"I'm really excited and really nervous," she said. "I've never been in front of a lot of people like that. I'm nervous about it."

For the preliminary part of the competition, Johnson is required to do a personal interview with the judges as well as an evening gown and a swimsuit segment. If she advances to the final, the interview will be conducted onstage.

While Johnson said she is most nervous about having to answer an interview question



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Evelyn Johnson, Lafene Health Center employee, is one of the contestants in the Miss Kansas USA competition. If she wins, she will represent Kansas in the Miss USA contest in Las Vegas.

onstage and on-the-spot, she said her confidence has increased and she is prepared.

"As long as I'm honest, I'll be fine," she said.

Johnson said the winner of the pageant will have an opportunity to attend events and work with kids, and the job will involve a great deal of volunteering. She said the opportunity to serve as Miss Kansas USA would be great.

"It would mean a lot," she said. "I want to do more — volunteer work, meet people, represent my state, show people what I have to offer."

Involvement in a pageant is

no small feat and costs a pretty penny. Johnson has had help from the community to prepare her for the competition. She is sponsored by Dr. Tindall of Tindall Orthodontics, Ekart Automotive Services and Ron Lemon with State Farm Insurance. She is also supported by family and friends, and said one person in her life who has contributed a great deal is her grandmother.

"My grandma from Germany sent me quite a bit; what she gave me helped me out incredibly," she said. "I've also gotten a lot of help from the people I work with. They're really help-

ful, and they really give me support."

With no pageant experience under her belt, Johnson has looked to a friend and fellow Lafene employee to help prepare her for the big day.

"She came to me and we were talking about it, and I said, 'If you need any pointers I'm more than happy to help,'" said Brooke Ford, administrative assistant at Lafene. "I did (the pageant) in 2006, and she was talking about doing it earlier this year. I decided to give her a little insight of what goes on in pageants. It's different on TV than in real life. I wanted to help prepare her a little more than I was."

Johnson said she has been preparing since January, learning the proper way to walk and conduct herself onstage.

"I've been watching stuff on YouTube and videos, learning how to walk," she said. "I normally don't wear high heels, but I've got it down pretty good now."

A large chunk of her preparation has been focused on physically preparing herself as well.

"Working out has been my life — I don't overdo it, but I've had to definitely work," she said. "It's way healthier living, too. I'm not just feeling better but looking physically a lot better and being confident."

Ford said the one element that will help Johnson excel in the competition is her drive, not only for the competition, but in life as well.

"She's very ambitious. She is a CNA (certified nursing assistant) right now, but she wants to eventually own her hospice care, and she wants to do geriatrics," Ford said. "She's a very passionate person, very hard-working, very punctual. She's a light in the room, not just as a friend, but as a co-worker, too."

The Miss Kansas USA pageant is scheduled to take place from Dec. 17 to Dec. 19 at the Wichita Scottish Rite Masonic Center in Wichita. The winner will advance to the Miss USA pageant in Las Vegas.

Elections supervisor: City elections in Nov. could save money, time

Combining 2011 local, federal vote not likely

Alex Muff
junior staff writer

People around the nation voted in the state and federal elections this November. In April, Manhattan residents will get the chance to vote again in the city and school elections. However, the question arises whether combining them would be beneficial.

When weighing the pros and cons of combining state and federal with the city and school elections, there are issues to address. It is not just a local matter; instead, the decision to merge these elections lies with the state, said Riley County Clerk Rich Vargo.

Although the change would save the community money, Vargo said the state legislature would have to pass a law to allow it. On the one hand, if the elections were combined, it could potentially increase voter turnout in city elections and save Manhattan money.

"If the change was approved through legislature, we estimate a savings of \$30,000 to \$40,000," said Jolene Keck, Riley County elections supervisor.

However, Keck said the change could cause a mix-up

between community and state issues. City and school elections are nonpartisan elections, whereas state and federal elections are partisan. Combining the elections could cause issues for local candidates in nonpartisan races to become more affiliated with political parties or become lost at the bottom of a longer ballot.

"Keeping elections separate helps the community focus on local questions instead of having them get mixed up with state issues," Keck said. "This change would involve criss-crossing school district boundaries and congressional district boundaries, which would introduce possibilities of ballot issues."

Knoxville, Tenn.; Palo Alto, Calif.; and Avondale, Ariz., are a few cities that combined city elections with November state and federal elections. Knoxville officials expected a larger voter turnout because of the decision, according to *knoxnews.com*.

The notions have come up from time to time in state legislative discussions, Keck said, but have not been changed yet.

In 2011, the Manhattan city and school elections will take place as usual. If the issue comes up again in the Legislature, there is a possibility for a combination, but for now, voters will return to the booths in April.

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To read more about a Lafene Health Center employee who is competing in the Miss Kansas USA Pageant, turn to Page 3.

INTERFERENCE

Palin's Tea Party endorsements hurt Republicans



Joshua Madden

I went to New York City last weekend to visit friends. During some free time, I purchased a few magazines — Maxim, New York, Rolling Stone and Time. All of them featured analysis of the recent election and how badly it went for Democrats. It should have gone worse, but as I sat there flipping through these articles, I realized something: Sarah Palin cost Republicans the Senate.

Seriously, Sarah Palin did nothing good for the Republican Party this election cycle. Trust me, I don't really mind too much; as a libertarian who does not want to see government expand anymore, the fact that we're looking at divided government makes me really happy. You've got one party in control of the House, the other in the White House and then a Senate that neither party can get much done in, thanks to the power of the filibuster.

Republicans, however, should be really upset. Sarah Palin integrated herself into the Tea Party and went around the nation endorsing candidates who had no chance of winning in the general election — the worst offender, by far, being Christine O'Donnell.

O'Donnell, a woman who's pretty much exclusively famous for saying dumb things on television, defeated Mike Castle, a longtime Republican representative from Delaware, in the Republican primary for Joe Biden's old Senate seat. Castle is a perfectly reasonable guy who would have made a terrific U.S. senator. He's incredibly smart and willing to reach across the aisle when needed. The Senate needs 100 Mike Castles if it wants to get anything done.

Castle was projected to sweep his way to victory in the general election, but then Sarah Palin came in and campaigned heavily for Christine O'Donnell. O'Donnell's primary victory over Castle was literally her only political victory ever. She's run for the U.S. Senate three different times, losing in the primary and the general election in 2006, where she was a write-in candidate. Then she lost to Joe Biden in 2008 while he was running for vice president and not really campaigning for the Senate at all.

The people of Delaware have made themselves extraordinarily clear that they have no desire to send O'Donnell to the Senate. They simply don't want her to be their senator. This is who Sarah Palin chose to endorse and campaign for, and the Republican base, for some reason, still follows the train wreck



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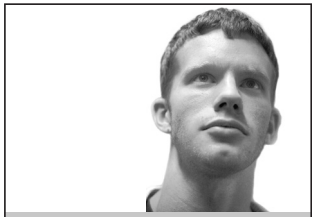
that is Sarah Palin. Look at Nevada, where Sharron Angle won the Republican primary and then turned around and lost to Harry Reid in the general election. Reid should have been a pushover for Republicans, but there came Palin, again. What about Palin's home state? Shall we travel all the way to Alaska? It's always been rumored that Lisa Murkowski and Sarah Palin don't like each other. Murkowski is the daughter of a Republican governor that Palin defeated to get elected. Murkowski was also appointed to the Senate by her dad. So you can see why there might be some bad blood between the two. Palin endorsed Joe Miller, a lawyer, and got him to defeat an incumbent Republican senator — Murkowski. Suddenly, a seat that was likely going to stay under Republican control was now up

for grabs. Miller's campaign was marred by some weird events, like the fact that members of his campaign supposedly handcuffed a journalist and detained him for a while, as reported by the Anchorage Daily News on Oct. 18. Murkowski still ran as a write-in candidate and likely won the election, so the seat will probably stay Republican, but now she'll go back mad at a Republican Party that turned its back on her. If you need any evidence that this is a bad thing for Republicans, just look at how well that worked for Democrats as they tried to curry favor with Sen. Joe Lieberman after his re-election in 2006. Two years later, he was speaking at the Republican National Convention. The funniest thing is that I think people saw through Palin's attempt to stage these people as "new, Tea Party" candidates. O'Donnell is a perpetual nominee for office, Angle

served in the Nevada Assembly and Miller was both a magistrate judge and had run for the Alaska House of Representatives. These people weren't Rand Pauls who had never served in government, except O'Donnell, but that was only because she always lost. Simply put, President Barack Obama should send Palin a thank-you card. Reid should probably send her something a little bit nicer, like a vinyl record player. The very fact that you can still buy a vinyl record player and not a cassette player shows that sometimes old things will outlast newer, "nicer" ones. That's a message that Reid will probably love delivering to Palin, and it's one she needs to hear.

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Pelosi a puppet for Obama; Republicans can rally against



Danny Davis

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi announced she will run for House minority leader after she leaves her current post in January. Many Republicans and conservative independents would love nothing better than to never see Pelosi in a position of power for the remainder of her natural life. I'm pleased, however, that Pelosi is trying to remain a dominant player in Congress. In fact, I think she is the best Democrat for the job and should be unanimously voted as the minority leader. Her selection by the Democratic Party further helps conservatives in the 2012 elections. Think about it; as speaker, Pelosi forced health care down taxpayers' throats and rammed it through Congress. When it came to bailouts, she was the one chanting, "Vote for jobs; let's vote for jobs." And let's not

forget her tactless delay of voting on whether or not to extend Bush tax cuts. To quote Todd Henshaw in a Nov. 8 blog on the Washington Post's website, "In Nancy Pelosi's case, she's presided over the least popular Congress in history." That mentality sums up why Pelosi is great for another leadership spot in Congress. She has done so much to lead the country down a socialist path that she makes a really nice campaign target for conservatives. Look at what happened in the 2010 Congressional elections. Tea Party candidates from New York to California used Pelosi as a punching bag. They connected her face with socialism and made it a campaign issue to stop her. The main reason Pelosi needs to remain in power in Congress is so she can remain President Obama's puppet. She was Obama's strongest ally in his socialism movement, and America noticed. Now, it would be one thing if she was just Obama's puppet. But she's not the smartest puppet in this puppet show. Take, for instance, this quote from one of her press releases, available on her website, *speaker.gov*. Pelosi talked about the struggle to pass the health care bill: "But we

have to pass the bill so that you can find out what is in it, away from the fog of the controversy." So, before passing a bill, we don't need to know what's in it. In fact, we should pass it blindly. Then after it's too late, we can read the bill. That ideology should shock every voter. Then, Pelosi was naive enough to believe that governments in other countries pay for government-run health care to absorb the costs, as reported by Bloomberg on March 26, 2009. No, citizens of other countries pay very high taxes to cover that government-run health care. Even our own health care reform of the private industry is costing Americans as they pay skyrocketing premiums. So, it would thrill me to see Pelosi as House minority leader next year. While her power would be somewhat limited compared to the previous two years, hopefully she could remain Obama's puppet and keep pushing the country towards socialism. In doing so, 2012 might become another great conservative election.

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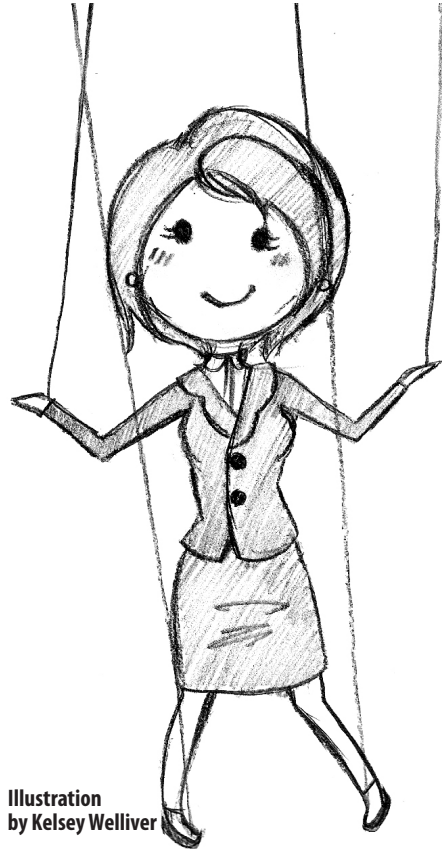


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NEXT STEP



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Sophomore guard **Brittany Chambers** hones in toward the goal against St. John's on Saturday. K-State received votes in the Associated Press poll after the win. The Wildcats play Indiana State at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcat coaches show their loyalty by staying



Justin Nutter

Take a good look at what you're about to see, K-State fans. You might never witness this again. For the remainder of the regular season, the Wildcat football team won't face an opponent that still has its original head coach from the start of the year.

When the 2010 football season got underway in August, Colorado was under the leadership of head coach Dan Hawkins, while head coach Todd Dodge led North Texas. Both were beginning their fifth seasons after arriving at their respective schools in 2006. Fast forward to today, and you'll notice there has been a change of scenery on both campuses.

On Oct. 20, Dodge was let go by the Mean Green after a 34-10 loss to Florida International. North Texas had posted a 1-6 record prior to the firing and was just 6-37 during Dodge's tenure in Denton. He was replaced by Mike Canales, who has gone 2-1 since taking over.

Three weeks later, there was a similar development in Big 12 country. The Buffaloes were seemingly well on their way to a victory over Kansas in Lawrence, as they held a comfortable 45-17 lead in the fourth quarter. Then, the unthinkable happened. The Jayhawks scored five touchdowns in the period in one of the biggest comebacks in the history of the game — big enough to cost Hawkins his job. Talks of a coaching change in Boulder began to circulate around Big 12 Country after the Buffaloes failed to notch a conference win in their first four tries, and the fifth straight loss was apparently the last straw.

Hawkins only managed a 19-39 record during his stay at Colorado. Brian Cabral was named the interim head coach and promptly led the Buffaloes to a 34-24 victory over Iowa State on Saturday.

In modern-day college athletics, it seems awfully rare to see one head coach stay at an institution for an extended period of time. Whether a coach is fired, quits or moves on to "bigger and better things," it's just not that common to see them stay in one place for too long. K-State has experienced this firsthand in recent years — see Ron Prince and Bob Huggins — but Wildcat fans should consider themselves blessed with the current tandem of Bill Snyder and Frank Martin.

Snyder has spent a total of 19 seasons in the Little Apple. What he did during his first tenure speaks for itself, but his return was equally as meaningful to the university. After watching K-State fall on tough times during his absence, he returned in an attempt to "calm the waters." It's unknown how long his second stint will last, but if returning to help get things back on track doesn't show how loyal he is to this school, then I don't know what does.

Following Huggins' departure to West Virginia after just one season in Manhattan, Martin — a relatively unknown assistant at the time — was named the head coach.

Since then, we've seen a No. 2 NBA Draft pick, K-State's highest-ever finish in the Big 12 and three consecutive post-season appearances, including a run to the Elite Eight last season. On March 7, Martin signed a contract extension that will keep him at K-State through 2014-15. In a very emotional press conference, a teary-eyed Martin expressed his appreciation of the K-State family and said he'd like to spend many years coaching within the confines of Bramlage Coliseum.

They may not go about things the same way, but Snyder and Martin are both very special people and both have done tremendous things for K-State during their time in Manhattan. That's definitely not something that every university can say, and in this day and age, it's unlikely that many will be able to say it in the future, either.

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Team looks to win again after weekend tourney

Chris Wallace
junior staff writer

After opening the 2010-11 season with two wins, including one against No. 14 St. John's, the women's basketball team will continue its season against the Indiana State Sycamores at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats hosted the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic last weekend and won their fifth-straight championship at the tournament.

K-State got an opening round win over Grambling State before upsetting St.

John's 64-53 on Saturday.

Last season, the Wildcats suffered a 77-73 season-opening loss to Indiana State at Bramlage, and many of the women on the team saw action in that game. Though the Sycamores bested K-State that game, Wildcat fans have witnessed their team uphold an 86-9 record at home against nonconference teams under head coach Deb Patterson.

Led by junior forward Jalana Childs and sophomore guards Brittany Chambers and Mariah White, the team has played more consistently since its

preseason contests. Many other key players have played roles in the games so far. The strong performances from the past weekend led to national recognition for the team, as the Wildcats received votes this week in the Associated Press poll.

Childs was named the MVP from the tournament, posting an average of 13 points and five rebounds per game. She scored a career-high 16 points against Grambling State. White was named the Big 12 Co-Player of the Week after averaging 10 points, 7.5 rebounds, and

five assists per game. She scored a career-high 17 points and notched another career-high with nine rebounds in the championship match against St. John's.

Chambers posted a new career-high with 21 points in the opener against Grambling State, and she followed that game with 12 points and seven rebounds against the Red Storm.

The Wildcats continue to use tough defense and accurate shooting to create victories. The team is shooting nearly 44 percent from the floor while holding its opponents to 26.4

percent. They have also held a plus-six rebounding margin over their opponents thus far. The Wildcats hauled in 53 rebounds against Grambling State, the most they have recorded since 2006.

The Sycamores have started their season 2-0 under coach Teri Moren, who is in her first season behind the bench at Indiana State. Junior guard and forward Deja Mattox, junior guard Brittany Schoen and sophomore guard Taylor Whitley have significantly contributed through the first two games.

K-State plans to utilize last home match before break

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

When Texas A&M comes to Manhattan for a volleyball match against K-State tonight, both teams will be fighting for honor.

For Texas A&M (12-14, 6-10 Big 12 Conference), the honor will be in restoring itself to the team that was receiving votes to be in the top 25 prior to the first match of the season.

For K-State (10-17, 4-12), the honor will be in proving that the eight straight sweeps starting a month and a half ago were just a fluke, and that the team is better than the record shows. With tonight as the last home match while school is still in session, the stakes are a bit higher for the fans, but head coach Suzie Fritz still feels the same pressure to win.

"I think we're kind of felt that all along," Fritz said. "I don't think that, all of a sudden, just because we're towards the end, we have this greater sense of urgency to try to play well or to try to be the team that we have wanted to be all along. I think that hasn't gone away."

This win will not be easy for either school, but the competition does seem level. For

one, Texas A&M sits right above K-State in the Big 12 Conference standings due to the former's slightly more prolific record. In a similar vein, both teams rank in the bottom half of all conference schools in most statistics, including hitting percentage, kills and digs. However, K-State does have one leg up this season in the odds for who will win: the Wildcats swept Texas A&M in the first match of October in College Station, Texas, and now they have home-court advantage.

"We played very well down there," Fritz said. "The only assumption I can make is that, if we play very well up here, we'll have every opportunity."

She added that she thinks both teams have improved during the season.

According to the statistics, the Aggies will rely heavily on junior outside hitter Kelsey Black. Standing at 5-feet-11-inches, Black does not fit the standard profile for her position, but that certainly does not mean that she fills the role unsuccessfully; it is quite the opposite, in fact.

The Amarillo, Texas, native whom Fritz called "a terrific player" leads her team in kills per game with 4.13, which is more than double the next highest player and quite a bit

higher than K-State's top hitters — senior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm with 2.97, and freshman middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger with 2.77. Black is second in the conference for her kill statistic and first for service aces per game, hitting at least one on average per match.

Judging from the rest of Texas A&M's statistics, it might seem like the Aggies put most of their eggs in one basket, but Fritz sees it differently.

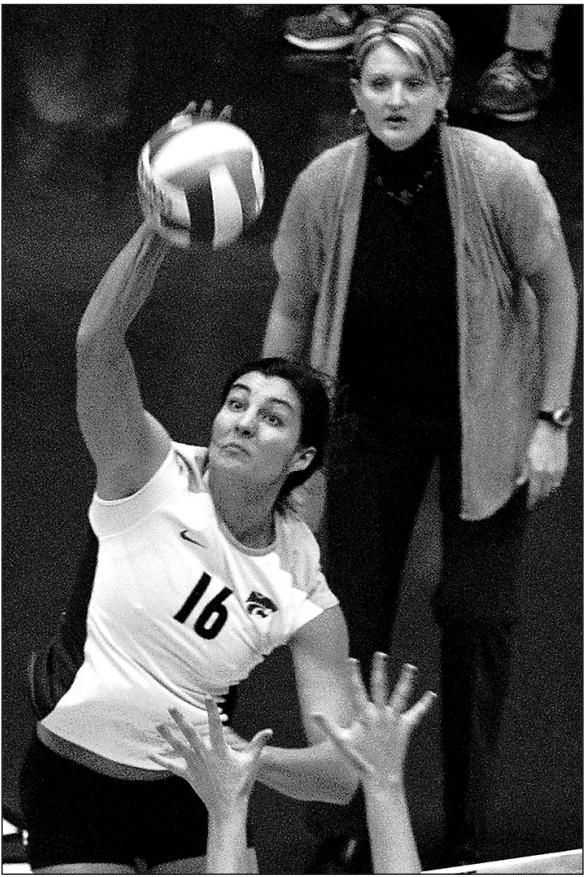
"I think (Black) is kind of their go-to, but their distribution is actually more even than you might think," Fritz said. "She'll take a lot of the swings, but certainly they've got some other people that can do some damage."

Part of the reason for Black's high numbers, Fritz said, was that she receives a fair number of sets from the back row as well as the front row, giving her twice as many potential plays for hits as other players have.

No matter how the Aggies set the most, though, K-State has limited time to pull out some more wins.

"I know we have four more opportunities to play," Fritz said. "We want to try to win as many of those as we can."

First serve is set for 7 p.m.



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Freshman outside hitter **Dakota Kaufman** spikes the ball against Baylor on Saturday evening in Ahearn Field House. K-State plays Texas A&M at 7 tonight at home.

MORE THAN LUNCH

Aggieville destination offers food, provides chance to shop

The Palace



Restaurant review by Tim Schrag

The Palace is a spot in Aggieville that is definitely hard to categorize. It has the appeal of what I have dubbed “New Aggieville,” but its history dates back to 1929 when it was named Palace Drug. It even still has the original marble-top counter, wood display cases and mosaic-tile floor. On top of being historic, The Palace is more than just a place to meet for lunch. It also sells home decor, kitchen cookware, jewelry and other gifts. Needless to say, when I got there, I was confused as to where I should go to place an order. The sign saying “order here” is not very prominent.

The atmosphere in The Palace is very laid-back and quiet. Time seemed to stand still. No one was hurrying about to deliver food. There was not even a crowd. I almost felt the need to whisper, but then I realized that was probably because hardly anyone was in the store at 2:15 in the afternoon. I imagine The Palace would appeal to late lunch-goers, mainly the female crowd. Not to say men wouldn't like it — they have a He-Man sandwich, made with steak, peppers, queso, lettuce and tomato that could definitely appeal to someone in search for a “masculine” meal. In fact, this might be the place I should take my mom to. I have heard other people do that quite frequently.

After a few minutes of looking around at the merchandise and woodwork, I finally realized I could place an order at the old drug store counter. Seats line the north wall of the shop, but I doubt someone would have come and waited on me if I had assumed it was a typical restaurant setting. As for the fare at The Palace, they offer sandwiches, flatbread pizzas, soups and salads. I have a friend who strongly recommends the salad. Then again, another friend referred to The Palace as a place to find an “overpriced salad.” I have yet to partake in said salad, but I'm sure I'll be back at some point.

I ended up ordering a sandwich called the Ponderosa — maybe I'm feeling nostalgic for my hometown of Kingman, Kan., or maybe I just like things with turkey, bacon and ranch dressing. Can we say trifecta of tastiness? Add lettuce and tomato and toast the ciabatta



hoagie — boom, satisfaction. The sandwich was warm, but not in a bad way; the ranch really complemented the turkey and bacon. Sometimes when I order a sandwich with ranch dressing, that is all I can taste. Not at The Palace, though.

I was rather disappointed in the pricing; I spent \$8.00 after adding on a drink, not to find out how small the portion size of my sandwich was. It was rather disheartening. What was more disheartening was that only after leaving did I discover buying a sandwich and soda would have gotten me a bag of chips for free. I guess I should have thumbed the menu more.

I would fail as a reviewer if I didn't mention that because The Palace doubles as a shop of sorts, the staff virtually stays out of the way. Feel free to browse after eating; the things on sale are interesting, enticing and sometimes just plain odd.

If I were asked to categorize what The Palace is, I would say an experience, not for everyone,

but worth trying. Those who feel out of place should order to-go or place an order online.

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Above: The Palace's interior features the original marble-top counter, wood display cases and mosaic tile floor from 1929, when the store was known as Palace Drug.

Right: The cafe and store sells food like sandwiches and pizza, as well as home decor and gourmet cooking items.



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Drinking light beers, healthy cocktails cut calories

Kelsey Castanon
copy editor

As college students, it's easy to be attracted to the revelries which include the consumption of alcohol. However, a night out does not have to conclude in regret over the amount of calories that just entered your body. Instead, take pleasure in being 21 and forfeit those high-calorie drinks for something a little less sinful. Now is the time to experiment, if not for anything but the better of your belt size.

Alcohol is broadly categorized in three groups: beer, wine and hard liquor.

The number of calories and carbohydrates loaded in a single beer might be scary enough to ward you away from drinking any beer at all, but Ryan Neiswender, bartender at Kite's Grille and Bar in Aggieville and senior in sociology, said light beers are a healthy alternative to wheat or regular beers.

In fact, a regular 12-ounce can of light beer contains anywhere from 30 to 60 fewer calories than the average beer, according to an article on shapefit.com. Coors Banquet beer weighs in at 142 calories, while the lighter version spares you 40 calories — making it 102 calories per 12-ounce serving. Miller Lite is also a good low-calorie option, coming in at a low 96 calories per can, 46 calories fewer than Miller High Life.

"A lot of companies are also coming out with beers that are made for people trying to watch their calorie intake," Neiswender said. "For example, Anheuser-Busch came out with Bud Select, which has fewer calories than even a light beer."

The most guilt-inducing alcoholic beverages are those mixed with hard liquor. Drinks loaded with syrupy sugars and other carbohydrates cause your body to store fat.

What is the worst alcoholic mixed drink, packed with empty calories and carbohydrates? Neiswender said that award goes to the drinks called "White Russians" and "Caucasians," which he said are made with vodka, Kahlua and half-and-half. With the creamy mixture added to the alcohol, they are certainly drinks to stay away from.

"If trying to keep calorie intake low, the easiest thing to do is — if you are drinking wells or mixed drinks — switch to mixing them with diet soda or water," Neiswender said.

The healthiest alternative, Neiswender said, is a vodka-water. Sometimes made with a hint of lemon and lime, vodka-waters are a healthier cocktail with no sugars or preservatives. He added vodka is "relatively low in calories and obviously so is water."

Another healthy cocktail alternative is a "Bloody Mary" — a drink with vodka and tomato juice — which provides a dose of the antioxidant lycopene, which gets rid of cancer cells, according to menshealth.com.

"Stay away from the sugary mixers and chasers and darker beers," said Ashley Green, junior in hotel and restaurant management.

However, if you are going to drink, the alcoholic beverage that won't damage your diet is wine. That is because all calories in wine come from water and alcohol — there is not much else in the drink. The United States Department of Agriculture measures a 3.5 ounce glass of red wine at 74 calories, while white wines contain 70 calories, with a bit lower alcohol content.

Another way to cut the calories in wine is to make it into a spritzer. By adding soda water, which has no calories because it is only carbonated water, you still get the taste of wine without overdoing it. As the only drink my dad would let me drink during Christmas time, I've found firsthand that diet Sprite also makes a good wine spritzer.

Sangrias are healthy ways to incorporate wine in an alcoholic beverages, according to an article on cosmopolitan.com. Made with healthy ingredients such as club soda, oranges, limes, red wine and orange liqueur, a sangria is a tasty substitute.

As always, eating before a night out is important when trying to prevent overeating later or avoid getting a little too intoxicated.

"If (a student) is drinking to get drunk, eating a light meal with minimal fat and protein beforehand will cause them to get drunk fast, as well as drinking beverages with carbonation or



drinking through a straw," Green said. "These are simple but slightly dangerous ways of cutting the calories if you are smart about it." Like all tasty things, alcohol should be consumed in moderation. If taken overboard, your calorie intake during a night out could prove your waistline to be more unforgiving than that pounding hangover you might get the next morning. After all, how many calories will you have to spare after this Thanksgiving break?

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Top: Low-calorie alcoholic drinks are a way to enjoy a night out while not regretting the effects on your body the next day.

Bottom: A great way to make wine low-calorie is to add soda water, making it a spritzer. It still has the taste of wine, but it is better for your health.



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Homemade tortillas

Ingredients:

- 1 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/3 cup warm milk

1. In a medium-size bowl, mix flour, shortening, salt and baking powder until it crumbles. Slowly add milk and stir until ingredients are combined.
2. Knead dough on an unfloured surface to form a soft ball.
3. Divide dough into six pieces and roll or pat each into a thin, flat circle.
4. Place one tortilla at a time on an ungreased skillet or griddle over medium-high heat and cook each side for one to two minutes.
5. Serve warm with butter or honey.

Helpful hints:

Flour tortillas require just a few ingredients; they are easy to roll out and cost pennies to make. There are many fillings you can add such as beans, corn, rice and cheese to make a meal, or tortillas are also good eaten hot with honey as a snack. One tortilla counts as a serving from the grain group and supplies your body with complex carbohydrates, which are your body's best energy source.

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‘Ask Willie’ goes online

OSAS offers extra outlet for student questions

Austin Enns
senior staff writer

The Office of Student Activities and Services is extending the Ask Willie program, and students can now ask their questions in a live, online chat.

Every Wednesday at 1 p.m. from today until the end of the semester, students can ask staff members questions about topics like physical health and documentation for the semester to questions on declaring a minor and changing a major.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for OSAS, said this program was a new way to offer a service to students before the holiday season, a time that Harlan said traditionally raises more student questions.

“Since we’ve never done it before, we’re just not sure what to expect,” Harlan said. “We’ve tried to get it out to students in any way we can.”

Previously, OSAS took questions by e-mail, but Harlan said staff from the Office of Student Life, the Office of Student Financial Assistance and the Department of Housing and Dining Services will be on-hand to answer questions online as they are asked.

Harlan said the eID of students asking questions will not be displayed, so students should not be embarrassed to ask questions. He also said if students ask a personal question, the staff will respond over e-mail.

Students wishing to participate in the chat can go to k-state.edu/chats and click on the link at the scheduled time.

Fraternity members, others sleep beneath stars, boxes

Phi Beta Sigma hosts 13th annual Sleep Out for the Homeless

Pauline Kennedy
campus editor

With a low lingering around 38 degrees Fahrenheit and a 70-percent chance of rain, members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity grabbed their blankets and began building a fort out of cardboard boxes outside on Bosco Student Plaza.

Tuesday night marked Phi Beta Sigma’s 13th annual Sleep Out for the Homeless event, a time for fraternity members and friends both to raise awareness of homelessness and get a tiny dose of what it’s like.

“It’s just kind of a humbling thing, just letting everyone know how fortunate they are to have what they do have,” said Wilson Meekes, president of the fraternity and fourth-year architecture student. “I know we complain that we can’t get that new iPhone, but it’s just letting everyone know there’s that stuff, and then there’s things that really matter in life.”

By 9:45 p.m., the members had dozens of cardboard boxes, strategically balanced on each other, like a house of cards, to build a fort big enough to house all of the members and their guests. While slightly warmer inside the fort, the makeshift house represented what it might be like to sleep with little shelter for a night.

People who attended were also encouraged to bring supplies for donation to local charities.

James Rico, senior in journalism and mass communications, psychology and social sciences, said the fraternity



Christopher Cunningham, sophomore in business administration, lays out a cardboard rooftop to a constructed cardboard home in Bosco Student Plaza on Tuesday night as part of Phi Beta Sigma’s 13th annual Sleep Out for the Homeless.

members would collect everything they could, including clothes, blankets, toys and dry and canned foods.

“We’re pretty much accepting anything people are willing to give,” Rico said.

The collections will go to the Flinthearts Breadbasket.

Rico gathered several statistics to announce throughout the night to help inform people about the issue of homelessness in Manhattan and across the U.S. He said he spoke with representatives

at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter for last year’s numbers. Keeping in mind that Riley County has the highest poverty rate in the state, Rico said the shelter houses about 500 people a year, 150 of those children.

“They said they’re always occupied,” he said. “They only have 45 rooms that they can actually give out. They’re always full, and every night, they have to turn away people.”

Across the U.S., 1.6 million people use emergency shelters or transitional homes, and 3.5 million experience homelessness throughout the year.

While the current statistics would create a somber mood for the evening, those stopping by saw the good in what the members were doing and thought the event was a good way to promote awareness.

“I think it’s really cool,” said Breanna Stewart, sophomore in music theater. “I like that fact that they’re kind of stooping down to their level; instead of just giving to them, they’re trying to see how it actually feels to live outside and not have anything.”

Throughout the night, participants used conversation and games to pass the time, but with the knowledge that outside their cardboard shelter, the night was cold.

“As students, sometimes we think we have really tough lives in college, but there are people out there that are just trying to find a spot to lay their head,” Rico said.

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BASKETBALL | Samuels offers ‘emotional spark’

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layup in lots of traffic. As the game progressed, the teams traded baskets and short runs. Nearly every basket for the Wildcats came on a second or third or fourth attempt, and bodies were flying in the paint.

By the 11-minute mark of the second half, K-State had earned a 46-40 lead, with the most recent three points courtesy of a 3-pointer by sophomore guard Martavious Irving. After a pair of baskets by the Hokies, the Wildcats went on a 20-8 run to gain a 66-49 lead with four minutes to play.

Samuels appeared to provide an emotional spark during the run, during which the Wildcats took their first double-digit lead of the game. On one possession, Samuels rebounded a miss, put

up a shot, rebounded his own miss, and then finally converted, seemingly willing the ball into the hoop as it rolled around the rim. To add to K-State’s momentum, the officials called the Virginia Tech bench for a technical foul, and Pullen made both the free throws. A few plays later, a defensive rebound and steal led to a soaring alley-oop from Samuels, assisted by Pullen.

Officials called another technical foul on the Virginia Tech bench with just more than three minutes remaining in the game, and Pullen again got the Wildcats two points, stretching the Wildcats’ lead to 70-51.

For the final 41.5 seconds, Martin put in four substitutes, including freshman guard Devon Peterson, who recently transferred and was waiting on the NCAA to declare him eligible.

CITY | Loan forestalled

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throughout the year than they can hold at any given time, Wagner said.

Therese Miller, president of the shelter’s board of directors, said it has created many new jobs with its new shelter.

The commissioners expressed their support of the shelter and gratitude for its

services. Instead of forgiving the loan, they decided to forestall it for two years, which would allow for a reanalysis of the situation once the economy changes.

The loan is scheduled for reimplementation in 2013.

“The more logical thing to me is to extend the loan rather than writing off taxpayer money,” Strawn said. “I don’t think it’s right to write off \$81,000.”

PLAZA | ‘Queen’ promotes Czech partnership

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“He found the city, Dobrichovice — he found it for us,” Klimek said. “In 2006, we became affirmed as a partner city. We can credit a K-State professor; he did it all.”

While Manhattan has partnered with the Czech city for four years now, many Manhattan residents are not always aware they have a partner city, or what it means.

“People would say, ‘What is this partner city thing?’” Klimek said. “We need to educate the people, let them know what this partner city is all about.”

In order to promote awareness for the partnership, the Partner City Advisory Committee is raising funds to create a flag plaza in City Park, which will promote the partnership and allow community members to get involved with the cause.

“The flag plaza will get the chance to explain the relationship,” Klimek said.

Christy Dowling, reigning Kansas Czech-Slovak Queen and junior in biology, is one student promoting this project.

“The biggest part of it is learning; it’s an opportunity to find out about the other culture and bring a piece of the different part of the world into Manhattan,” Dowling said. “It’s neat because we have so many exchange students from the Czech Republic; it’s nice for them to see some place that Manhattan has an idea about the culture.”

With ancestral ties to Czechoslovakia, the partnership is close to Dowling, and she said she wanted to use her position

as Czech Queen to promote the partnership as well as the building of the flag plaza. To do so, Dowling recently joined the advisory committee.

“She’s a great addition; we were so excited when she actually called,” Klimek said. “She’s a wonderful young lady; it’s been great.”

Dowling won the Kansas Czech-Slovak Queen position in July and will hold it for a full year. Next August, she is scheduled to compete in the national pageant in Nebraska to become Miss Czech-Slovak West. Dowling is also studying abroad in the Czech Republic next semester, and said she will get to meet with the Dobrichovice mayor and act as a liaison.

“Going over there, she’ll be able to carry the torch,” Klimek said.

The flag plaza, which will sit on the corner of 14th Street and Poyntz Avenue, is expected to cost about \$150,000, which will be paid for completely with private donations. Klimek said the committee already had two \$10,000 donations and has about \$50,000 more to go.

Community members will have the opportunity to participate in the building of the flag plaza through donations. People can purchase everything from bricks to benches to flag poles, each of which will have name plates with donor names. Construction on the plaza is set to begin in spring 2011, and a dedication is scheduled for September of the same year.

Klimek said he hopes involvement in building the flag plaza will ultimately lead to



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Reigning Kansas Czech-Slovak Queen **Christy Dowling**, junior in biology, poses in Manhattan City Park. Dowling is helping to raise money for a flag plaza to pay homage to Manhattan’s sister city, Dobrichovice, in the Czech Republic.

more interest and awareness of the partner city.

“That’s the hope and desire; as people know and educate themselves, they’ll want to get involved,” he said.

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